

# PUBLIC



# LEDGER

MAYSVILLE REPUBLICAN.

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896.

ONE CENT.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. James Smith is home from Sekitan for a few days.

Mr. W. T. Berry and family are visiting at North Fork.

Mr. J. F. Martin and children have returned from a visit to Augusta.

Miss Eddie Shepard will this afternoon join the campers at Ruggles.

Miss Agnes Easton left this morning for Winchell, to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas and little son are visiting their parents at Portsmouth.

Mr. William L. Schatzmann and daughters are visiting at Lexington.

Miss Emily Rutherford of Flensburg is the guest of the family of Mr. George T. Wood.

Miss Mary Hunter has been the guest of Miss Lucy Power at Augusta for a few days.

Miss Mayme Perie, after a delightful sojourn at Still Spring, returned home last night.

Mr. Sam H. Hall and family left yesterday afternoon for a month's sojourn at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Eva Robinson will leave tomorrow for two weeks stay at Peebles and Mineral Springs, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sander leave this afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Mary Dudley at Hillsboro, Ohio, where he has gone to attend the funeral of his father.

Mr. Mary E. Lewis and three children arrived yesterday from Ashland, Neb., for a visit to her only sister, Mrs. Dr. Pangburn.

Lucius Dusha Loerderback died a few days ago at Mt. Olivet, aged 51.

For Paris Green she will kill and not faint insects go to Chez weath.

Miss Lelia Wheeler w. sing at the morning service M. E. Chu & South.

The Bulletin says Early Showstall shot Martin McDonough in the West End. Which way was he going?

Miss Kate Blattner will teach Piano and Theory of Music at her home, No. 15 West Fourth street, commanding Septembar 7th.

Mrs. Laura Hartman, widow of the late Colonel W. H. Hartman, is now in the Vancburg Jail, convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Barbour & Pollitt, owners of the Tolesboro 'Bus', will leave the Postoffice corner tomorrow (Sunday) at 6 a.m. for Ruggles Campmeeting. Fare for the round trip 75 cents.

Dr. W. T. Poynter, Principal of the Science Hill School, died at Shelbyville, aged 55. He had been in bad health since Christmas, and had been confined to his bed about six weeks.

There will be an Ice Cream Supper at the Head of Wood street on Forest avenue, Sixth Ward, Saturday night, August 1st, for the benefit of Mitchell Chapel, to which everybody is cordially invited.

The case of Early Showstall, charged with shooting Martin McDonough, was called before Judge Hutchins yesterday and continued until August 11th, on account of McDonough's inability to attend.

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely recovered. He was again taken ill, and is now stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do—Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by J. Jas. Wood, Druggist.

## REACHING THE PUBLIC

*For the OLD METHOD  
LITTLE  
Crown Crier*

*The NEW METHOD  
AN AD  
IN THE  
PUBLIC LEDGER*

*GOODNESS GRACIOUS!*

*What's the Matter With Editor Dr.  
man of Vancburg Town?*

*Vancburg Sun.*

Harvey, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Parker, had presented to him last week two Maltese kittens which at the time were not weaned. Master Harvey is also the possessor of a pup of the motherly persuasion to which the kittens took a fancy and were given to him by the canine mother with as much affection as could possibly be shown by her own canine family.

### MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

THE LEDGER'S  
WEATHER SIGNALS.

A PARADISE SONG.

It was hot, the way was long, the feet were tired, so tired, the road was toward where we strove, the way which sought the distant hope through wavering mists of care it was oh, close, so close in Paradise the Fair.

black, black night through which we groped is turned to radiant day, doubt to certain, more than that song my heart says,

the hawking which buffeted before our strength to bear

it all the while the blessed way to Paradise the Fair.

and doubted and we faint'd and we seem'd

to miss the road, and painfully, we toiled to reach our b'ard;

but when we're safe, say,

the gods who grieved us there

prove to be the Lord's own pair to

Paradise the Fair.

we were lonely ones and found the sand

long very sore,

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Paradise the Fair?

EVER before in the history of the state had an advocate at the bar made such a strenuous effort to sustain the innocence of the prisoner. May years ago it was that the noted trial took place, but Col. Palmer, still

now in his 70's, told all con-

cerned, now that a startling revelation

had recently been made, after the death

of the judge who sat upon the bench,

Although not aware of a boy, witnessed the trial of a number of cases with more absorbing interest than anything else in my life has since awakened.

Remember the gestures, the implored

face of Hastings' attorney, Col.

George Harvey Palmer, and I can al-

most repeat the very words uttered

at that time. It was a wonderful defense he made—wonderful how he fought every inch of ground, while a chain of strong circumstantial

evidence was tightening the halter

about his client's neck. His cross-exam-

amination of the state's wit-

ness, although stern and full, trembled

as he cried out, "The gentleman of the jury,

tell me, is my witness when I say to you

that I am here to plead for the life of an innocent man?"

He made but little effort to controvert the strong evidence adduced against his client. His address was mainly a passionate appeal for mercy for an innocent man who was the victim of peculiar circumstances. He ended his speech by holding the Bible up above his head and saying:

"I have only one wish, Broth'r Bush. In my hand, this time is this man innocent, I say to you, I know it. You may call it intuition if you like, but so sure as you convicted him you'll have the blood of an innocent man upon your hands."

The people of the state and Hastings

were sentenced to be amazed. The case

was appealed to the supreme court, and the decision of the lower court was af-

firmed. An application was made to

the governor for clemency, and a peti-

tion of the legislature for a general

commutation of sentences was sent to the chief executive. Col. Palmer

was leaving no stone unturned to save his client.

The strain and hard work he was

telling on him. He had grown

emaciated, and more than once had

fallen ill.

The governor refused to intercede, but

informed him that he might give the case

a more favorable consideration if the presiding Judge recommended a commutation of the sentence. This was re-

garded as a foregone conclusion, the de-

termining factor being to suppress

crime so well known.

The day of execution was near at

hand and Monroe county was pre-

paring to witness its first hanging in many

years. Then, like a thunder clasp came

the news that the governor had suspended

the sentence. Not even a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment had been looked for, but here was an absolute pardon, and the murderer with a shadow of the gallows already over him was a free man.

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It was at this time in the spring of 1857 that the

indicates began to take active mea-

sures for the suppression of violence

tributable to the klan, or rather to

the lawless bands calling themselves

kuklux, for the original organization

had been broken up.

On March 14, 1857, near the town of Calhoun, Monroe county, Ala., Amos Birns, a camp follower of the union army, who had opened a store in Calhoun, was found dead on the side of the public road. He had been beaten to

death.

In all other cases, Judge Garrow

has passed to stand himself before a

judge whose Justice, he is to be hoped,

will be tempered with exceeding great

mercy for us all. I have before me this

statement, published in a Monroe county paper, and I give it here as

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Another kuklux victim," Col.

George Harvey Palmer, who

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Hastings was one of the most car-

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had the time to be held responsible

for the suppression of crime. He in-

vested the sheriff to make a thor-

ough investigation, and, if possible,

bring the murderer or murderers to

justice.

It did not take long to fix the crime

on Hastings, who cleared for

the evidence against Hastings

was very strong.

Having been raised in the south, Hastings had no love for his employer, who was regarded as one of the despised class of "carpet baggers" in those days. He finally quarreled with his employer when reproved for insulting the union soldiers and negroes who traded at the store. Witnesses testified to this effect, which caused Hastings to be charged, and there was an abundance of evidence to the fact that as he left the store he was heard to remark: "I'll fix the d— Yankee."

There was a hanging after Hastings, but it was not until two days later that Bivins was hanged, which buffeted before our strength to bear

it all the while the blessed way to Paradise the Fair.

and doubted and we faint'd and we seem'd

to miss the road, and painfully, we toiled to reach our b'ard;

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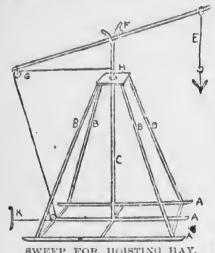
prove to be

## THE FARMING WORLD.

### SERVICEABLE DEVICE.

**How to Make a Cheap Convenient Sweep for Hauling Hay.**

A cheap and highly serviceable device for hoisting hay from wagon to the rick is illustrated in the accompanying cut. The bottom of frame is made with three iron plates, each ten feet long, and nearly square, so that the top part may be shown; the sides (A, A) sloping at the ends in order that the whole affair may be drawn from place to place the same as a sled. The uprights (B B B) are nine feet long, and may be extra secured to the above by passing a heavy iron strap (a piece of old wagon tire is good) around the latter. The upright (C C) is pivoted on the iron pit at the bottom, and extends to a height of six feet above the horizontal top of the frame, which it crosses. This upright, if a suitable fork is selected, with one prong about two feet longer than the other, To the upper end of the longer prong, at E, is secured a pulley for the purpose of raising the main pole (sweep) into



the form. An iron pin passes through the prong and pole, so as to allow the pole the sweep motion. The pole should be placed in form so as to just balance, which will give the end for hoisting the most weight, and the other end the least. Total length of the pole should be 35 to 40 feet. The rope shown at E, for holding the hay fork, should be about ten feet long, and may be secured at any convenient point along the pole within ten feet from the end.

J. A. Holl, in Oslo, Norway,  
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(G) is a pulley, through which passes a rope, one end of which is fastened around the upright at H. The other end passes through a pulley secured to a frame at I, and to this end is fastened the single-pronged hay fork. The pole is a piece of timber, but in usual use may be shifted so as to be at either end or part way toward same, as well as midway the two ends. When the pulley is in the center the sweep pole moves upward in direct line, as the horse pulls; if at either end, it moves more slowly, and the pole is inclined, thus carrying the hay to any part of the field desired. The trapeze (not shown in cut) attached to the harpoon fork should be long enough to reach from wagon to the most ill-sit part of rick, and is used by the man on wagon to pull the sweep back in place after the hay is tripped.

Twenty, thirty or forty tons of hay may be put into one rick, built as much as 25 feet high, by means of this device. Of course, the frame at bottom must be securely studded down. A prong or pronged hay fork is used, and the pole is usually as it can be drawn out with a crowbar. I am indebted to Mr. A. Lippitt, Mendville, Mo., for a description of this sweep, which he has been using for many years with entire satisfaction.—G. W. Waters in Journal of Agriculture.

### Best Way of Weaning Pigs.

Our pigs are weaned by weaning pigs older than to let nature take its course. It is almost impossible to prevent them from receiving a check if weaned at seven or eight weeks old, as some advise. You will normally catch the sow when the pig is 100 days old, and she will return to the sow. She would take a calf from its mother, restrain from milking her, and then expect the cow to escape without injury, and surely a sow must be something like a cow. Teach the pigs to eat at an early age, and when the sow is weaned, the feed must still contain two pounds of age, giving as much batter, or—skin milk, as they will take along with what grain they get, and weaning will not be hurtful to either the pig or sow. Since the sow's growth is hindered right here, there is every period of the pig's life. If you must wean them at an early age, don't do it suddenly.—Southern Swineherd.

**Dumping the Barn for the Barn.**  
One of the greatest contrivances I have yet seen for clearing out a barn is found in the barn of a neighbor who carries his horses up against the side of the building, and so often observed on some farms. He has a track similar to the one on which the hay carrier runs, and it extends the entire length of the barn to the rear of the stable and extends the rear of the building. A dumpcart car is used on this track which will hold almost a wagon load of manure. It is wheeled along behind the stalls where needed and when filled is passed out on the track to the manure pen and dumped. This contrivance has not cost a great deal, and it is a very great convenience.—Rural World.

**Quality Means Profit.**  
Quality is profit. If he carries out three cents for picking hay, two cents commissions, etc., and sell for four cents, an addition of one cent more per quart gives profit. It will take about 20 to 25 ears to bring trees to trapping condition. Perhaps the boys will get the benefit, but that is true when we build expensive houses and traps. The market price of traps is four cents to-morrow the price is three times as much, although the advance in price is only one-half of the whole. The better the quality, consequently the larger the profit over the original cost.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

### PROFITABLE PIGS.

**The Kind of Management Which Is Sure to Give Good Results.**

Knowing that many a fine litter of the fatter is raised in the management of the feeder, I take this opportunity to call attention to a few important facts. First, it is necessary to keep the sows in good thrif before the pigs come. This insures good, stout, healthy pigs to start with. Then, the sows are to be fed well, so that they will get this sow too fat. There is little danger of this, although it is best to feed her milk, beans, shorts and the like, rather than too much corn. Plenty of good bone and flesh-making food is what is needed, always allowing her to have plenty of exercise in open fields.

When the pigs are farrowed feed the sow sparingly of such food as milk, beans, shorts, etc., for the first four or five days, then gradually increase the feed until the sow is fat enough to eat clean eat once per day. If the sow has a large litter they will get sufficient milk to keep them during their best. After they are about ten days old place a trough where the sow can run around the fence can be used as a shelter. Sows will eat when the pigs are at least a little while shelter in it. A little later on, feed also a little extra, but primarily feed them on bone and muscle-forming food. Give them all they will eat.

Then, when the sows eat the feed of the sow gradually, so her milk flow will gradually decrease. When the pigs are eight weeks old wean them off. Give them all they will eat and allow them plenty of fresh clover grass if possible, and then the sow will eat more. This is the best time to market her, as she is fat, and she will pay for doing your work well. It don't pay to half-way do anything. Anything will pay at all will pay to do it well. Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might, with all the care and judgment you can possibly bestow.—J. A. Holl, in Oslo, Norway.

### AIR AND EXERCISE.

**They Materially Affect the Meat of Sheep, Cattle and Poultry.**

The meat of certain animals—sheep, cattle and poultry—is preferred over that of others. This preference is in greater demand in the English market than the meat of other animals. For the mutton of Welsh mountain sheep, and of the Southdowns and Cheviots, all subtending on short and scant feed, regularly brings from two to three times the price of the meat of the larger and fatter lambs; the question being, the greater value of the mutton, because the sheep supplying it exercise, performing their respiratory breathing functions more fully and so producing a pure, healthy and aromatic flavored meat of meat. The meat of the lamb of the native cattle of Scotland, and the Devon and other native cattle of England, their flesh is better flavored from their better quality of blood, which results greater growth activity, so that the juicy, tender meat of the lamb is more easily digested, usually with less trouble than that of the native cattle. In poaching the same distinction holds; the native, lively breeds, usually smallish in size, supply the most delicate and aromatic poultry meat. The same is true of wild fowl and deer. The same quality of meat obtained from these varieties or breeds that are regularly the most active in getting sustenance, whether on the wing, or, like ducks and geese, when your clothes washed in Sweden, and when you receive them again they are free from the odor of field hay, or onion fumes so well known to the nose of the people here.—X. Y. Press.

### TRAVEL IN A TUBE.

**Londoners Think They Have the Best Rapid Transit System.**

The failure of the effort to furnish New York with an acceptable plan of rapid transit has drawn renewed attention to the subject here, and the present system of underground railroads in London. This consists of a circular car which travels within a tube, running 60 feet underground. It has been running so successfully for four years that another line in the same principle is being planned. These cars can be run at night in day, the tube being smooth, and the supply of pure, fresh air is perfect. Accidents are made impossible by automatic appliances. The passengers are carried up and down to the platform by electric elevators. Since the system has been in operation there have been no accidents, and no serious stoppages of trains.

This system interferes with all other kinds of traffic than any other, and is inferior, less costly when compared with the present system, and the difficulties overcome. Its construction can be carried on without the slightest surface disturbance, as it is clear of water, gas, electricity, and sewage services, subways and foundations of buildings, and whatever it meets. It has a great capacity, greater tensile and bending strength. It has the advantage of disturbing no existing rights; it has neither rights of way nor damage compensations to pay for. It has proved a success both from the financial and social points of view, and Londoners are convinced that they have the simplest and best system of rapid transit in the world.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### Birds Preparing for the Storm.

A correspondent in the north of Ireland sends the following account of an interesting incident that came under his observation. In company with several others, he witnessed what he deemed this novel spectacle, and began to wonder at the cause of it. An old man, who was working in a field near the place, offered an explanation. He said that the birds were picking up sand to build nests in a storm, and that the reason they were doing this was approaching bad weather. He added that on shooting rooks after a gathering of the sort he had found that they were lined with sand. As a matter of fact, the gentleman concludes, a violent gale set in early next morning.—Pennant.

**It Gets Severe.**  
HUMAN NATURE.—There's one trouble with a young man, "he said, looking at me with a smile. "He's got to be a man before he's adapted to it." And without a moment's hesitation the candid youth replied:

"We ought to be more like us, with much more willingness than we see; because we enjoy the present old reverence, that is, that you're bound to be a man before you're born."

"And frightened you out of your wits?"  
“Not at all. I knew she couldn't hit me.”

—I can understand perfectly a gold country, having \$100,000,000 in gold coin circulation, and only \$10,000,000 of silver.

### ONE WASHDAY A MONTH.

**What We Need Are Used To, and Our Mondays Aren't Them.**

Wash day has terror for the Swedish servant girl. And no wonder, for in the dark of the midnight sun wash day is almost as important as Monday is in this country. It necessitates one month there, so the newly-arrived servant, remembering how much work it took to wash clothes in Sweden, delayed when she is told that Monday is wash day. A Almond, a Swedish maid, reported that rumors of this reach Sweden and keep girls from coming to this country. They cannot grasp the idea that laundry tubs are to be used.

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Then, when the sows eat the feed of the sow gradually, so her milk flow will gradually decrease.

When the clothes have dried they are hung out to dry in the sun. Then the women take the clothes to the wash house, where they are washed in tubs, then rinsed in tubs, then dried in tubs, then hung out to dry in the sun.

The next morning the tubs are placed on a sled and drawn by a horse to the wash house.

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### A HORNSLESS DUCK.

**Named in America and Said to Be Unique in This Country.**

A curious and exceedingly unusual freak is reported by a deer hunter to Forest and Stream. The hunter was up in Westford county, Mich., and got on a deer in the middle of a swampy bog. Almost all hunters by a buck. Almost all hunters of deer can tell a buck from a doe at a distance. After trailing the deer, and getting within a rod of it the buck leaped out of a clump of brush and got knocked down with a blow of the horn.

The deer did not have any horns, although a two-year-old, and weighing 150 pounds. Further, B never had any horns.

Does with horns ticks with three horns, and matrons with four horns, have often been reported out of Michigan and other American deer, but this is the first hornless American buck reported, although one European deer

had horns but was very weak.

Does with horns ticks with three horns, and matrons with four horns,

Can? See Your Own Eye Shows.

A curious and slightly known fact is that if you want to move the tree a hundred at a time, make the men move the tree.

The tree is the most important part of the face, yet if you try to look at it and move it a thousand parts of the tree, you will be able to do it.

The moment you endeavor to perceive the tree of a thousand parts of the tree, you will be able to do it.

That is why persons are anxious to be in the glass.

Do you get into the glass?

## Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its medicinal value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

**Ayer's Cathartic Pills.**

More full particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages.

Paul Tracy, J. C. Ayer & Son, Lowell, Mass.



**BattleAx PLUG**

Five cents' worth of "BATTLE AX" will serve two chewers just about as long as 5 cents' worth of other brands will serve one man. This is because a 5 cent piece of "BATTLE AX" is almost as large as the 10 cent piece of other high grade brands.

**HARVEST EXCURSIONS**

To THE FARM LANDS AND PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WEST, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST

The Burlington Route and many eastern railroads will sell EXCURSION TICKETS AT VERY LOW TRIP-RATE RATES OR

August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29 and October 6, 20.

Take this opportunity to go and see the splendid crops that Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and other Western sections have produced this year. And remember to buy your tickets now.

Send to the Burlington Route for a pamphlet on rates.

P. S. EUSTIS, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO, ILL.

**Money in Hay.**

The farmers who are making money this year are those who seeded grass with their wheat.

Bradley's Fertilizers.

They secured extra wheat for the fertilizer, and now have high prices.

Bradley Fertilizer Co., Boston, Mass., and Cleveland, Ohio.

**The "SMALLEY" FAMILY OF FEED SAVERS**

No business pays as well on amount invested as DRILLING WELLS with our modern machinery! IT SUCCESSES!

THAT'S THE REASON! LOGAN & NEWMAN, PITTSBURGH, OHIO.

**EDUCATIONAL**

Our new series for Farmers and Farm Cradlers, Root Cutters and Paw Printers, etc., is now ready.

Write for our catalogues and descriptive leaflets.

For the first time we offer a complete line of farm implements.

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## MORE DETAILS

of the Worst Railroad Catastrophe in Recent Years.

List of Dead Number Fifty and Injured Fully Sixty.

**Deaths at the Morgue and Hospitals When the Dead and Dying Are Brought In—Responsibility Not Yet Fixed.**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—As a result of the terrible collision or the Meadows Tuesday evening between the Reading railroad express from Philadelphia and the Bridgeton excursion train, 47 people are dead and 44 are lying in hospital beds more or less seriously hurt. Of the injured in the hospital several are expected to die.

Besides those seriously enough hurt to be brought to the city a score of people were bruised and shaken up and went to cottages. The fearful shock of the collision is illustrated in the fact that of the 47 dead 42 were killed outright. Of the dead, 41 have been identified and the bodies of three women one son and a boy are lying at the undertaking shop awaiting claimants.

The responsibility for the accident is hard to place at this time. The burden of it seems to rest upon the engineer of the Reading train, Edward Farr, though an official investigation may clear his name.

The list of dead, almost all of whom are from New Jersey, includes:

Mr. J. D. Batteries, Chas. Selbert, Joseph Peters and son, Ethel Loper, Miss Tillie Ledges, Hattie Loper, Manne Cheney, Wm. Spaulding, Henry Hughes, Wm. P. Rickett, Fred Cheney, Charles F. McSelle, Fred Fennell, unknown woman, a sailor, a man, one unknown boy, S. P. Murphy, Millville, N. J.; Dr. Johnston, Bridgeton; Charles D. Bourroughs, Bridgeton; G. R. Taylor, no address; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hart, Atlantic City; Samuel Thorne, bagagemaster, Atlantic City; D. E. Wood, Philadelphia; John Grever, Bridgeton; Chas. Becker, Salem, N. J.; Charles McGurk, Bridgeton; F. D. Dugdale, Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. John E. Hart, Atlantic City; and Mrs. John T. French, Atlantic City.

Edward Farr, engineer; Samuel Thorne, bagagemaster; Charles M. Ulrich, Bridgeton; F. E. Bell, Bridgeton; W. C. Lopresti, Bridgeton; Mary Wentzel, Westway; Mrs. Little Cap, Bridgeton; Pearl Mutz, Bridgeton; Mrs. Elmer May, Palatine, N. J.; Mrs. H. F. Bell, Bridgeton; Anna Frees, Atlantic City; A. May, Palatine, N. J.; James M. Battaglia, Atlantic City.

The unjured and those only slightly hurt among the Bridgeton excursion party were in a frenzy of agony. The train struck was the first section of the excursion train, and those on the end section suffered the most. Of the total 44 unjured the victims were brought in two miles out on the Meadows the wrecking crews of the Reading and West Jersey railroads were toiling by the light of huge bonfires to clear away the twisted metal and splinters of broken cars. By dawn they had practically cleared up the tracks. Broken and battered out of shape, the huge engine of the express lay on its side by the track. Fired and dazed, with his pale blanched face staring into the face of the men working was Farr, the engineer.

The old excursion house at the foot of Mississippi avenue had been turned into a temporary morgue. Here about noon the bodies of the two parallel cars were laid in boxes. Some attempt had been made to clean the corpses, but some were half nude, their torn and tattered clothing not covering their bodies, and nearly all were horribly mangled.

The scenes as the bodies were identified were sad and pathetic beyond words.

However, the operator in the signal tower certainly set danger signals for the Reading train when he gave the excursion the right of way.

The question is, did he set the signal in time for Engineer Farr to see it? Or did he become excited when he saw a collision coming and, instead of stopping to stop his train? Farr was an experienced engineer and it seems incredible that he would rush past a danger signal down to a crossing that was being approached by a train he could clearly see.

Further, the Reading has the right of way at the crossing over Pennsylvania trains, and still further, an express has the right of way before an excursion train. In view of the statement of Engineers Farr and Ulrich, the excursion train, who was interviewed in Camden Friday, and the position of the signal arms, the burden of the responsibility at present rests with the dead engineer.

### Big Suit Settled.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—Judge Carpenter, Wayne circuit court, Friday, entered a judgment of \$1,000,000 and other fees for an accounting by O. W. Potter, of Chicago, the executor of the estate of the late Capt. Eliz. L. Ward, and restituted by the widow and her two brothers, it being charged that the two brothers had sought to defraud the other heirs by bankrupting the estate and at the same time enriching themselves by purchasing its assets at a small fraction of their value. The suit settled involved property valued at \$7,000,000.

### Hans Do More.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A telegram was received yesterday from Mr. Hansen stating that he will speak at the Moore Monday. Other members of the national republican executive committee will be here and it is thought a meeting will be held.

### East Harry.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—W. F. Harry, until recently a chairman of the democratic national committee, has retired from active politics.

**REVIVED THEIR FEARS,**  
Did the Threatened Tornado in St. Louis Under Similar Conditions.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—There was about 100° F. in the shade during the terrible heat of the past four days. At 8 a.m. the government thermometer registered 85 degrees; at noon it was 91 and at 4 p.m., 93. These are the figures registered at the top of the thermometer. Sixty thermometers ranged about four degrees higher. At 5 p.m. the promised cloud appeared, but in such threatening manner as to almost cover the sun. With the memory of the recent terrible tornado fresh, people with alarm the approach of a cloud from the southwest, which was a mass of black in the center and shaded off to a dull copper color. High wind descended with the cloud and the earth trembled. At the first ground swell a track a panic occurred, and the 3,000 people fled to the open field in the center. A deluge of rain fell for five minutes and the storm was over. At 7 p.m. the weather again registered 93° and the outside 90°, died at the city hospital; Mary Collins, an aged widow.

There were 12 other cases treated at the city dispensary, some of them being serious.

### BASEBALL SCORES.

Winners Friday Were Boston, New York, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. Indiana..... 10 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 1 1 St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 1 1 Clark—Meeks and Hoerl. Batters—McLean and Wren. Harper—Kenny and Durrell. Umpire—Hurst. Indiana..... 1 2 4 5 5 6 7 8 9—n.e. n.e. Clark—Gibson and Schaeffer. Batters—Jordan and Clements. Umpire—Lohr. Indiana..... 1 2 4 5 5 6 7 8 9—n.e. n.e. Clark—Gibson and Schaeffer. Batters—Ergo and Vaughn. Umpire—Lohr.

### How They Stand.

Cuba, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Philadelphia, W. L. P. Cincinnati, 61 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Cincinnati, 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Chicago, 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 New York, 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Pittsburgh, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Batters—Ergo and Vaughn. Umpire—Lohr.

### Western League.

Indians, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Kansas City, 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Columbus, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0 Milwaukee, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 9 0

### On Cotton.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 1.—An explosion of gun cotton in the chemical works of Mann & Walstein, at River side and Verona avenues, city limit, followed, doing \$5,000 worth of damage. Surrounding factory buildings owned by the firm had their windows demolished, doing \$3,000 damage.

The shock was felt two miles distant.

The explosion occurred during working hours the loss of life would have been appalling. The buildings were insured.

### Victim of a Grudge.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 1.—An attempt was made Thursday night to blow up the residence of Judge Julian and for a time great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood of the judge's house. Some one, presumably a man who had succeeded in getting into the house, set fire to the door and then fled. The judge, however, was not home. He had made his escape through a window.

He had been appalled to see that the word of the man who had blown up his house was better to believe than that of the man who had broken his promise to be buried in his words.

He had been appalled to see that the man who had broken his promise to be buried in his words.

Mr. Darow was then introduced.

Another thing he said he did not know was that the man who had blown up his house was a man of means.

He said he did not know what the question would ever give to labor that which labor never had under a democratic or republican administration—a full share of the product of his toil, a lift from the poor, the great reduction in debt, the happiness under which he lived. But it would do something.

It was the first time that a national party in the United States had asked that such a man should be stricken from the rolls of the national party.

He created a sensational scene when he declared that if a dollar's worth of American wheat contained to be sold for 50 cents the Englishman will collect his interest from America, as he does from the Egyptians, with censure and with contempt.

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### Want to File.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—The Constitution publishes a telegram from Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the democratic national executive committee.

"I can not consider any proposition for withdrawal of Sewall, but will entertain as far as I have power, and promote to best of my ability any just and fair proposition for fusion electoral ticket."

### JAMES K. JONES.

No March Against the Trust.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 1.—An improved Match company has begun, in the Wayne circuit court, suit for \$150,000 damages against the Diamond Match company, up that the Diamond Match company was a trust and uses improper methods of competition and has damaged the improved company that amount by these methods.

### Hurricane at Hong Kong.

HONG KONG, Aug. 1.—A hurricane, probably the severest since 1872, caused considerable damage was done to shipping in the harbor. The British steamer Glen Calan was totally dismasted. The British steamer Macduff dragged her anchor and collided with the Norwegian steamer Brandy which sank with all hands.

Other steamers were slightly damaged. Other steamers were severely damaged.

Location of the Some Money Convention.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Indians, Cincinnati and Detroit are bidders for the convention of sound money democrats, a division of the national money convention, and a new name city. Chicago would be the unanimous choice were it not for the fact that future reference to "Chicago convention" might lead to some annoying mistakes.

### Movement of the Ships.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Arrived—Steamer Normandie from Hamburg, July 31.

Arrived out—Steamer Isle de France from Southampton, July 30; Berlin at Southampton, July 30; New York—Stearns Ethel, from New York, August 1; Victoria, from Southampton.

Sighted—Stearns Thormina, New York for Hamburg, passed Duunet Head.

Brown Brothers Sons and Co., Agents.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—All trains have been ordered out from the Brown working houses. Train settlement was a trick. Trouble head spread to all the iron workers in this city.

### Postmasters Appointed.

WANAMAKER, Aug. 1.—Augustine Clinchy, manager of the Wanamaker department store, at Junction, W. Va., and J. E. Shaw at Esperanza, Cal., Friday.

## IN THE WEST

The Campaign is Started With a Little Cold Water.

Thurston and Darrow Hold a Large Gathering Spellbound

With Their Arguments For and Against Silver—Exciting Scenes at Different Times During the Meeting—Mexican Dollars and Fifty Cent Wheat.

REVIVED THEIR FEARS, Did the Threatened Tornado in St. Louis Under Similar Conditions.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—There was about 100° F. in the shade during the terrible heat of the past four days. At 8 a.m. the government thermometer registered 85 degrees; at noon it was 91 and at 4 p.m., 93. These are the figures registered at the top of the thermometer. Sixty thermometers ranged about four degrees higher.

At 5 p.m. the promised cloud appeared, but in such threatening manner as to almost cover the sun. With the memory of the recent terrible tornado fresh, people with alarm the approach of a cloud from the southwest, which was a mass of black in the center and shaded off to a dull copper color. High wind descended with the cloud and the earth trembled.

At the first ground swell a panic occurred, and the 3,000 people fled to the open field in the center. A deluge of rain fell for five minutes and the storm was over.

At 7 p.m. the weather again registered 93° and the outside 90°.

Interest checks to the number of 1,180, aggregating \$1,870,000, were Friday mailed from the treasury at Washington in payment of interest on United States bonds due August 1.

John Long, a conservative organ, says that several of the Irish political dynasties, who are serving long sentences, will shortly be released, owing to the bad condition of their health.

The Saginaw Bay Fish Co. of West Bay, Mich., has filed charters for 100 vessels aggregating \$10,000 in favor of James Duffy and Walter Sweeney as trustees for the benefit of its officers.

Edmund Crumel was buried at Wilmette, Ill., Thursday night on the street by Edward Wright, who shot her three times in the head. The parties were young colored people and jealousy was the cause of the killing.

At a meeting of the Tammany Hall organization at Forest Park, Friday afternoon, at Lakeside, the grounds of the Mona Lake Association, by a lucky chance only a fatality was avoided on the Madison street side of the lakes.

The senator had embarked when this flatwood work broke, carrying a dozen passengers.

Wm. Larkin, an old resident citizen of Madison, fell flat in the water, his head striking a rock, which inflicted a bad scalp wound. Men rushed into the water to save him from drowning. One passenger and his wife were drowned, cut, and the others escaped with lost hats and umbrellas and drenched clothing.

Senator Thurston had been escorted by 100 members of the local Republican marching club from the Forest Park hotel to the platform where the launch was made to Lake Michigan.

At 10 o'clock the boat started for the islands.

At 10:30 o'clock the boat reached the islands.

At 10:45 o'clock the boat reached the islands.

At 10:50 o'clock the boat reached the islands.

At 10:55 o'clock the boat reached the islands.

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At 12:30 o'clock the boat reached the islands.



## DR. TALMAGE

Delivers a Sermon on Good Parents and Good Children.

Truths That Run in Families and the Good or Bad Blood They Represent—The Law of Heredity.

The text chosen by Rev. Dr. Talmage for his sermon Sunday ways I Samuel, xvii. 33, "Whose son art thou, young man?"

Never was there a more unequal fight than that between David and Goliath. David five feet high; Goliath ten. David, a shepherd boy, brought up amid rural scenes; Goliath, a warrior by profession, the captain of a host of haggard men; David a man of humility; Goliath, armed with an iron spear; David, armed with a sling and smooth stones from the creek. But you are not to despise those latter women. There was a regiment of singers in the Ascanian army, and a regiment of singers in the Egyptian army, and they made terrible execution, and they could smite a stone with as much accuracy and force as now can be seen in the soldiers of Congress in the army, had singers who would throw leaden plumbets inscribed with the irritating words: "Take this." So it was a mighty weapon David employed in that famous combat. A Jewish rabbi says that the probability is that Goliath was smitten by the hand of David in a paroxysm of laughter he threw his head back and his helmet fell off, and David saw the uncovered forehead, and his opportunity had come. He struck him with the spear, killing it instant his head fell on the ground, and aiming it at that uncovered forehead, crushed it like an eggshell. The battle over, behold the tableau: King Saul sitting, little David standing, his hand on the hand of dead Goliath. As Saul and David standing there holding in his hand the ghastly, reeking, stoning trophy, evidence of the complete victory over God's enemies, the king wondered what parent was he born, such a son. In my text we hear David, his pedigree, "whose son art thou, thou young man?" The king saw what you and I see—that this question of heredity is a mighty question. The longer I live the more I believe in blood—good blood has good qualities; humble blood, honest blood, thieving blood, heroic blood, cowardly blood. The tendency may skip a generation or two, but it's sure to come out, as in all else you sometimes see a slight trait to grandfathers' traits picture hangs on the wall. That the physical and mental and moral qualities are inheritable is patent to any one who keeps his eyes open. The similitude is striking sometimes as to be amazing. The traits of your parents, of course, are apt to have the characteristics all down through the generations; and what is more perceptible in such families may be seen, on a smaller scale, in all families. A thousand years have no power to efface the differences. The great lip of the house of Austria is seen in all the generations, and is called the Hapsburg lip. The house of Stuart always means, in all generations, cruelty and bigotry and pride. The house of Hanover, Scotts. Witness Charles I. and Charles II. Witness James I. and James II., and all other scoundrels of that line. Scottish blood means persistancy, English blood means reverence, for the ancestors; Welsh blood means agility, Danish blood means kindness for sea. Indian blood means roaming disposition. Celtic blood means ferocity, Roman blood means conquest. The Jewish faculty for success, which you may find back to Abraham, of whom the Bible says: "He was rich in silver and gold and cattle;" and to Isaac and Jacob, who had the same characteristics. Some families are characterized by longevity, and they have a tenacity of life which is almost prodigious. Others are characterized by Gallatin's statement, and you can see it for one generation, two generations, five generations, in all generations. Vigorous theology runs down the line of the Alexanders, and gaudy runs on the line of the Kemble's. Literature runs on in the line of the Trollope's. Philanthropy runs on in the line of the Wilberforce's. Statesmanship runs on in the line of the Addisons. You see these peculiarities all down the generations.

Henry and Catherine of Navarre religious, all their families religious. The celebrated family of the Cossini, all mathematicians. The celebrated family of the Medici, grandfathers to you and Catherine, all embellished with intellect. The celebrated family of Gattamelata Adolphus, all warriors. This law of heredity asserts itself without reference to social or political condition, for you see some noble families in high life, and the honest, simple, poor place. A descendant of Edward I., a tollgatherer. A descendant of Edward II., a doorkeeper. A descendant of the duke of Northumberland, a tampion. The families of the gentlefolk of England are certainly distinguished families. The English are certainly some of those most honored in the world; go back to an ancestry of hard muscles and rough exterior. This law of heredity is entirely independent of social or political conditions. Then you find families and families, and families, and fraying half wild in some families. The violent temper of Frederick William is the inheritance of Frederick the Great. It is not a theory founded by worldly philosophers, but by Divine authority. Do you not remember how the Bible speaks of a chosen generation, of the generations of the righteous, of the generations of ripers, of an untoward generation, of a stubborn generation, of a generation that fathomed not upon the children unto the third and fourth generation? So that the text comes to-day with the force of a prophecy fulfilled from mightiest crypts: "Whose son art thou, thou young man?" Do you not know that theory discharges me from all responsibility. Born of parents we are bound to be good, and we can not help ourselves. Born of

ungodly parents we are bound to be evil. Two inferences. As much as you should say: "The centripetal force in nature has a tendency to bring everything to the center, and therefore to come to the center." The centrifugal force in man has a tendency to throw everything to the periphery, and therefore everything will go out to the periphery." You know as well as I know that you can make the centripetal force overcome the centrifugal force, and make the centripetal overcome the centripetal. As when there is a mighty tide of good in a family that may be overcome by determination to evil, as in the case of Aaron Burr, the liberator of the slaves, the murderer of Burr, the conservator; as in the case of Pierpont Edwards, the scourge of New York society 20 years ago, who had a Christian ancestry, while, on the other hand, the women of this day, those who have come of an ancestry of which it would not be courteous to speak in their presence. The practical end useful object of this sermon is to show you that if I give it to you, you will be better than you are solemnly bound to serve and develop the glorious inheritance; or, if you have come of a de-praved ancestry, then it is your duty to brace yourself against the evil to which by a parental and Christian determination, and you are to make the family facilities, and in arriving the castle put the strongest guard at the weakest gate. With these smooth stones from the brook I hope to strike you, and David struck Goliath in the head, but Jonathan struck David, in the heart; "Whose son art thou, thou young man?"

There is something in all winter holidays to bring up the old folks. I think our thoughts as such times are set to us in one of the Psalms: "The old folks are so busy, so busily in musing us happy, and perhaps less resource made their sons and daughters happier than you on larger resources are able to make your sons and daughters happy. The old lay two feet above their blankets, and mingled in the holiday festivities—the same wrinkles, the same stoop of shoulder under the weight of age, the same old style of dress, the same old voice, the same tones of voice. I hope you remember them before they went away. If not, I hope there are those who have received to you what they were, and that they may be in your house some article of grace and the Christian influence that you have left them. I have heard of your parents' let you? Ah! that can not be possible—that can not be possible that you are going to take advantage of us. You are very careful about the life insurance, and careful about the mortage, and careful about the title of your property, because when you step off the stage you want somebody to get it all. Are you still getting a pension? I hope you will still get the same old pension, and the same old money, and the same old friends, and the same old love for God's sake, according to God's example. David implied it there were not many of the house of Saul that he might show this kindness to. I have not done this in the course of my reign, because His kingdom was not that firmly established that he would be safe."

III. The Unfortunate Prince.—Vs. 25. And Ziba answered the king, Ziba was an old and trusted servant of Saul who had cared for Mephibosheth in his infirmities. His face is as tender as any grandmother sitting by a sheltered fireside, and her manner is as gentle as any Queen's. She is indeed a maid, though she is a woman of the best people in the city, who go out of their carriages, pedestrians and wheelchairs, drop their pinnacles into her toilette.

There is something inexplicably pathetic in the sight of this aged woman standing in a stormy selling position. Her face is as tender as any grandmother sitting by a sheltered fireside, and her manner is as gentle as any Queen's. She is indeed a maid, though she is a woman of the best people in the city, who go out of their carriages, pedestrians and wheelchairs, drop their pinnacles into her toilette. There is something inexplicably pathetic in the sight of this aged woman standing in a stormy selling position. Her face is as tender as any grandmother sitting by a sheltered fireside, and her manner is as gentle as any Queen's. She is indeed a maid, though she is a woman of the best people in the city, who go out of their carriages, pedestrians and wheelchairs, drop their pinnacles into her toilette.

IV. David's Care for Unfortunate Neighbors.—Vs. 25. David not only summoned Mephibosheth, but also had him brought to him. It is quite probable that Mephibosheth was afraid of being exposed to public gaze, and so described the incident: "Once a messenger arrives at Leshobek. It is a messenger from the king. Mephibosheth is alarmed when he finds the king has sent for him. The messenger was probably sent to discuss the king's objection to the way in which he had behaved in his conduct, and presented himself in humble reverence, some trepidation seems to have been visible in his manner, as we may gather from the kind and assuring words of David addressed to one in whose countenance he probably saw some traces of the friend he had lost so well."

Saul's family estate, which had fallen to David in right of his wife (Num. 27: 3), or, even forfeited to the crown by Ish-bosheth's rebellion (chapter 12: 8), as provided (v. 11, also chapter 12: 2).

Oh, ye of highly favored ancestry, wake up this morning to a sense of your opportunity and responsibility. I think there must be an old cradle or a fragment of a cradle in every home here that still clings to infantile remembrance in your behalf. Where is the old rocking chair in which you were sung to sleep with the holy nursery rhyme? Where is the old cradle that rocked away the moments of sickness on that bed of pain, and the cradle of your aching sin and sorrow? Is there not an old staff in some closet? We beg you to turn over a new leaf this very day.

On the part of ancestral plenty, will you be a good man? On the part of the poor who attended a prayer meeting one night and asked for prayer, and then went home and wrote down these words: "Twenty-five years ago this night I went to meet the Lord Jesus Christ. That early association has been a blessing to me ever since. In time when you got right up from a habit of iniquity and walked out into the fresh air because you thought your mother was looking at you. You have never been very happy in sin because of a sense of guilt, and you have been led to do right. Please, I link, that you want to hear, and I will tell you what would account you until they were seemingly audited, and you looked around to see who spoke. There was an estimate mentioned in the last will and testament, and it stated that prayer and holy examples and the memory of eminent and glorious memory. The survivors of the family gathered to hear the will, and this was to be sold, and it was a share to share, and there was an unknown will that read something like this: 'In the name of God, amen, I, being of sound mind, bequeath to my children all my prayers for their salvation; I bequeath to them all the results of a lifetime of toil; I bequeath to them all the results of my life; I bequeath to them all that was to be sold, and it was a share to share, and there was an unknown will that read something like this: 'In the name of God, amen, I, being of sound mind, bequeath to my children all my prayers for their salvation; I bequeath to them all the results of a lifetime of toil; I bequeath to them all the results of my life; I bequeath to them all that was to be sold, and it was a share to share, and there was an unknown will that read something like this: 'In the name of God, amen, I, being of sound mind, bequeath to my children all my prayers for their salvation; I bequeath to them all the results of a lifetime of toil; 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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE



## RIDING ON THE RAIL!

### What the Great Steel Highways Offer to Travelers.



#### Ottogrove Excursion.

Until further notice the C. & O. will run an evening train every Sunday to Ottogrove, leaving Mayville at 10 a. m. Round trip fare \$1.

#### National Meeting L. A. W.

On account of the National Meeting of the League of American Wheelmen at Louisville, Ky., from Aug. 10 to 13 the C. & O. will run round-trip tickets to Louisville at one fare—\$10. Tickets on sale August 10th and return June 13th. Your bicycles checked free.

#### PLUCKY GIRL

Leaves Home Earlier Than Many With Love.

NICHOLSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Miss Myrtle Simpson is a 10-year-old daughter of Mike Simpson, of Stone, Garrard county. She is pretty and in love with a boy, and has been trying to avoid being forced into a marriage with a man named Claus she does not love herself, home, friends and family.

Friday morning her father and brother were away at work and her mother was visiting a neighbor. The girl mounted a spirited young horse, and, with a friend, started on her journey, a distance of 80 miles to this place, where she took the midnight train for Dallas, Texas, where her aunt lives.

#### ENTITLED TO FEES.

DETROIT: At Frankfort in State Auditorium.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 1.—Judge Canfield Friday morning decided the mandamus case of Judge Thompson, of Louisville, against the state auditor. The effect of the decision is that police judges and clerks are to fees of two dollars each in each county, and before that time not a maximum of four dollars per day, as contended by Auditor Stone. The case will be appealed.

#### GIVES IT UP.

After a hard night's sleep is John F. Brown, Ky., Aug. 1.—Judge Ballard, of the local circuit court, Friday summoned a special grand jury to take the testimony of Alonzo Gardner, who has been confined in jail four months for his conduct in the "Candy King" gambling. A jury of prominent business men and church members has been impaneled and a raft of Indians will result.

#### In Green Pastures.

VANCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 1.—The West Virginia conference of the Church of Christ in New Haven, convened at the opera house, this city, Friday morning. There are probably fifty elders present, including President Eli Kimball, of Chattanooga. Transmissions were made to the conference in session for three days. All the cities in the state have been invited to attend. This country has been invaded by the elders of that religion during the past year and a great many converts have been made.

#### No More Whisky.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Whisky trading in Kentucky will be almost entirely suspended Saturday for a period of 18 months. The committee announced Friday that it had arranged with John 10 to bring about a suspension agreement with Friday and announced that they assigned all the Bourbon and rye distilleries in the 12% per cent allotment provided for.

#### Served Him Right.

LINDEN, Ky., Aug. 1.—Koko Lunc became interested at a remark made by Hope Tharp, and drawing his pistol, fired at Tharp five times, missing his aim. Tharp pointed upon him with a rock and beat his head almost to a pulp.

#### Locks New Friend.

GREENEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—Willie Archer, who has been visiting his brother-in-law, John Yates, near Vanceburg, accidentally shot himself in the leg Friday, failing to allow a surgeon to operate on him and fears of lockjaw are entertained.

#### Governor's Private Secretary.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 1.—Frank Roberts, formerly editor of the Owensboro Tribune, Friday assumed the duties of private secretary to Gov. Bradley, who succeeds Louis H. Wilson, who had been serving temporarily in that capacity.

#### Railroad Change.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—The Illinois Central Friday took charge of its new purchase, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the railroads will now be in full control of the Illinois Central.

#### Farm Hand Hurt.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Aug. 1.—Al Wheat was feeding a threshing machine in Shelby county when a big rock was thrown against his left eye, the ball being burst and his skull fractured.

#### Labor Day.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 1.—Gov. Bradley issued a proclamation Friday fixing the first Monday in September for Labor day, and requesting that the day be observed as a holiday.

#### Appointed Receiver.

It takes a business man to describe his wife to a wife. This woman, very taken with a very taking young lady recently, informed the partner of his joys that: "It was fine." The dress was made of some kind of cloth, with some sort of pattern in color, and had fastenings with pins, and had a waist some sort of bustier that was indescribable. She wore one of those hats you sometimes see on women, and altogether gave an effect that I wish you could have seen.

#### FRIDAY.

JAMES CHEESEMAN, a native of Cincinnati, died Tuesday morning. He died of heart disease, having been a member of the First Baptist Church of Cincinnati. His wife, Mrs. James Cheeseman, formerly of Akron, died in 1901.

CHARLES E. COOPER, of the First Baptist Church, died Saturday morning at his home in Lexington. He was 75 years old.

GEORGE MCGOWAN, of the First Baptist Church, died Saturday morning at his home in Lexington. He was 75 years old.

WILLIAM C. DULY, aged 79, died near Elizabethtown, Ky., on Wednesday morning. He was a native of Kentucky and had resided in Elizabethtown since 1880.

CHARLES E. COOPER, of the First Baptist Church, died Saturday morning at his home in Lexington. He was 75 years old.

# WORMS!

WHITE'S CREAM VERNIFUCE  
FOR 20 YEARS  
Has led all WORM Remedies.  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED,  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
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